senior memories . . .

Richmond Hi-Nus

June
1932

Richmond Hi
Yearbook
1932, Supplement

RICHMOND COLLECTION

RICHMOND HI-NUS SUPPLEMENT

MAY 26, 1932

VOL. 25
NO. 19

GEORGE WASHINGTON BICENTENNIAL
1932

From February 22 to November 25 is the period decreed by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission for the observance of the celebration in commemoration of George Washington.

That celebration has already progressed well on its way, having opened at noon, February 22, when President Hoover delivered an address which was followed by singing of a mammoth chorus accompanied by the United States Marine Band. Every month the commission is sending out more than 1,000,000 pieces of mail containing lessons in the history of George Washington and plans for the observance of the Bicentennial.

DEDICATION

The catalog of human greatness extending through ancient and modern times contains no character more generous and patriotic than that of George Washington. It is fitting that we, the Staff, dedicate this book to him. His magnanimity and his humanity have endeared him to human hearts for more than 200 years.

As its part in the commemoration, the Richmond School Department sponsored a Washington essay contest. The winners in the High School were Joan Castledine, Marjorie Whittlesey, Theodore Bastin, Paul Kressman, Jeanne De Bord, Tressa Dell Axtell and Florence McKee. The essays written by these people were published in the local press and read before various service clubs. Playing their part in the commemoration, the Woodshop made attractive frames for several copies of Gilbert Stuart's famous Athenaeum painting of George Washington. The pictures were sent to the school by Congressman Charles F. Curry. Further honoring George Washington, the Commencement speakers, Vuokko Carlson and Claire Smith, will dedicate their speeches to our First President and the Bicentennial.

The purpose of the Bicentennial is to stimulate the patriotism of the citizens of today by making them aware of Washington's noble achievements. It is hoped that an understanding of his life may assist Americans to keep constant, in this ever changing civilization, the high ideals which actuated our First President.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

of

JUNE CLASS, 1932

RICHMOND UNION HIGH SCHOOL

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1932

Hail to the Spirit of Liberty March - - - - - *Souza*
Viennese Folk Music - - - - - *Komzak and Kreisler*
HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Invocation - - - - - - - - - *Rev. Alfred J. Case*

Auf Wiedersehn, from "The Blue
Paradise" - - - - - - *Sigmund Romberg*
LEON EDLEFSEN, *Cornet*

Washington, The Man - - - - - - - *Claire Smith*
STUDENT SPEAKER

Cavatina - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Raff*
MARJORIE WHITTLESEY, *Violin*
EVELEAN HEBRARD, *Accompanist*

Our Heritage from Washington - - *Vuokko Carlson*
STUDENT SPEAKER

Presentation of June Class, 1932 - - - *B. X. Tucker*

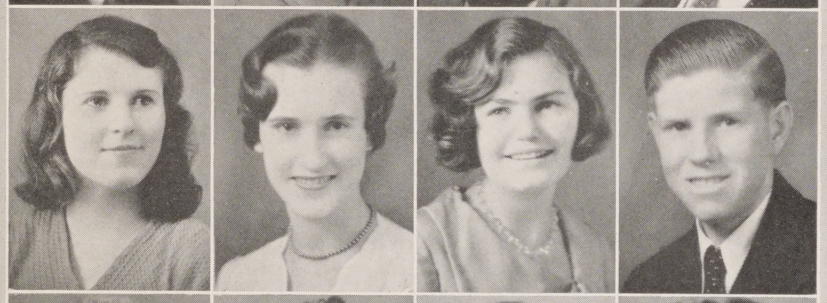
Presentation of Diplomas - - - - - *Ralph Bergen*
PRESIDENT OF HIGH SCHOOL BOARD

Presentation of Class Gift - - - *Walter Bradbury*
PRESIDENT OF JUNE CLASS, 1932

School Songs - - - - - - - - - *June Class, 1932*
Exit March - - - - - - - - - - - *Selected*
HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

June

HENRY HOSKING
RUTH FENIX
NINA GOZZANO
ELVIN A. COMETTA



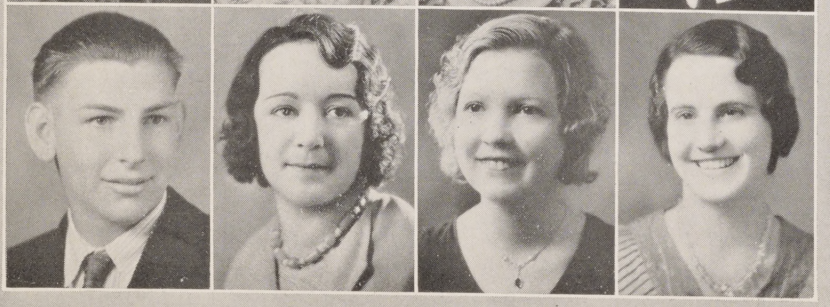
BLANCHE ELIZABETH FLOYD
JOSEPHINE GAIL HERBERT
EDNA R. HOEFFER
BLAIR SPIRES

MAURENE S. KERBEY
PAUL GLAZIER
ELIZABETH MARGUERITE RUSSELL
JAMES H. VANONCINI

BONITA M. ELLIS
MARJORIE WOODS
MARYBELLE CATHERINE FRASER
FRANCES SCHWARZ

JULIUS K. SCHNAITMAN
DOROTHY HELEN PATTERSON
DOROTHY SWOPE
GEORGE W. SHAW, JR.

OLGA MARIE MAHOMED
ALICE TRAVERSO
RITA CAVIGGIA
JAMES J. HURLEY

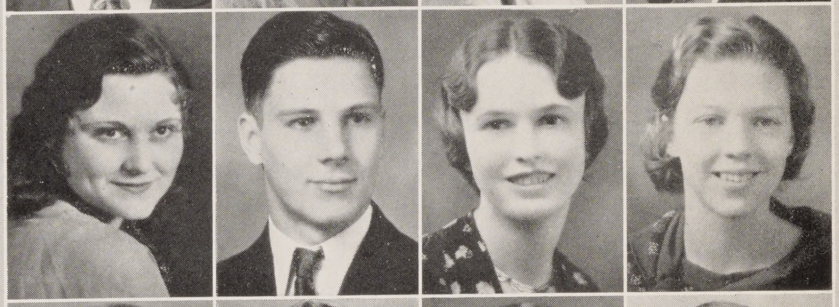


EVERETT HOWELL
HELEN ELINOR MILLOVICH
LORRAINE G. HUNT
NITA Y. CHASSEUR

BERNA HURLBUT SPAGNOLI
VERSA MAE TRENT
EVELYN KROGER
GEORGIA LOCKE

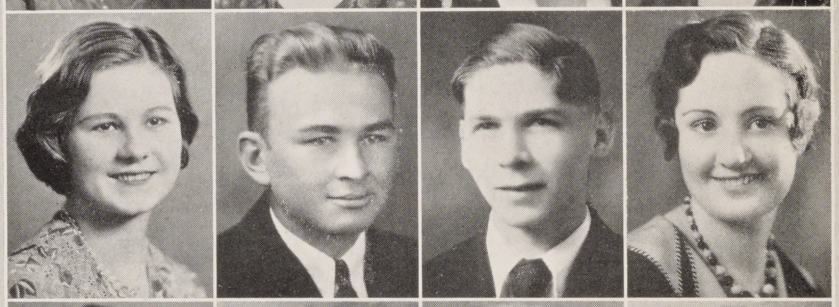
MERVYN D. CHENOWETH
MARJORIE WHITTLESEY
DOROTHY LANE
TONY H. SILVA

INEZ MARTIN
CHALMERS GIDLEY
MAY BUCHAN
JANE VAIL



NELLIE GERTRUDE MARTIN
DOLLY ETHA EDLUND
BETTY BROWN
ADRIENNE C. SARGENT

LEONORA BROUGHAM
VERNIE W. MARCYES
SAM G. HADLEY
HELEN AHERN



FRANK LEON EDLEFSEN
RUTH W. GODDARD
RUTH GARDNER
DOROTHEA GOSS

YVONNE HASTINGS
AGNES CONNOR
DOROTHY MILDRED LA PLANTE
WALTER I. BRADBURY

June

IRENE ELINOR NAGY
EUGENE D. SHEA
JEANNE CLAIR DeBORD
EDWARD B. MASEK

GERTRUDE L. HUBER
ALMA YEATER
WALTER R. WITTKOPP
ZOE A. HOLLENBAUGH

EUGENE C. BENETTI
MARY ALICE MUREN
LOUISE APPERSON
EVELYN ALBERIGI

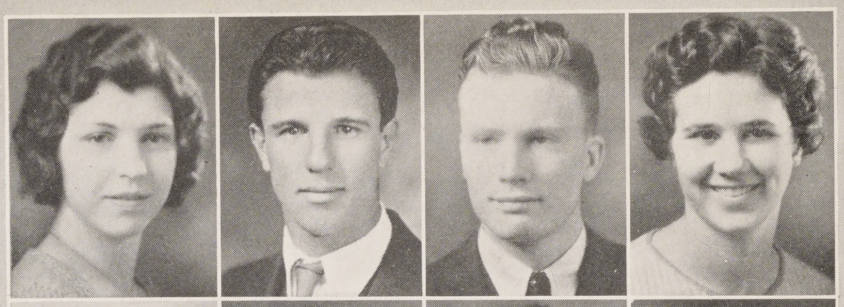
MINNIE LEWIS
DALE BARNARD
VUOKKO CARLSON
CARMELITA CUNNINGHAM

MARGARET E. PICKLE
ALICE KING
CLAIRE LUCILLE SMITH
ROY GARDNER

VIOLET J. HALL
MINTA L. BOCK
JUANITA ORMASA
GEORGETTE H. PAULSEN

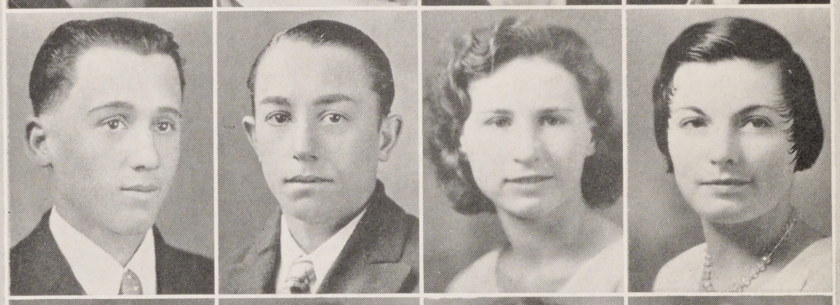
ROSALIND GLENDINE SOARES
TOM DE FABIO
BERNICE L. UDY
LAVERNE PATTERSON

MARY WARBOYS
CHARLES A. J. ANTONINO
THOMAS J. McDONOUGH
HELEN LUCILLE McDONALD



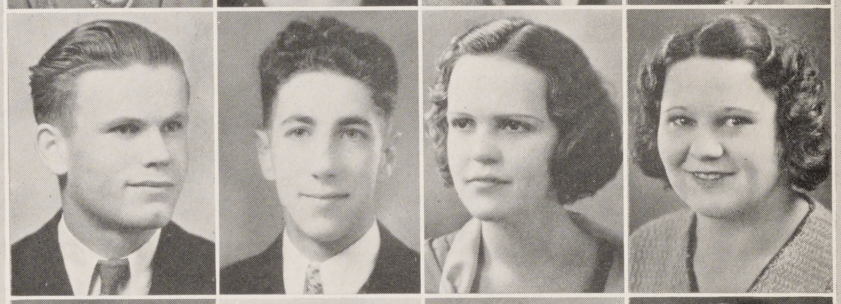
GENEVIEVE M. UPHAM
MABEL EMILY FRASER
ELIZABETH WIEDRICK
HENRY WALTER LUER

MELFORD A. MARCOS
MARVIN L. MARCOS
VERNETTA CIABATTARI
EMMA BERUTTI



HELEN BERG
MAXINE HAHN
NORA DUNLEAVY
LOIS E. CRISLER

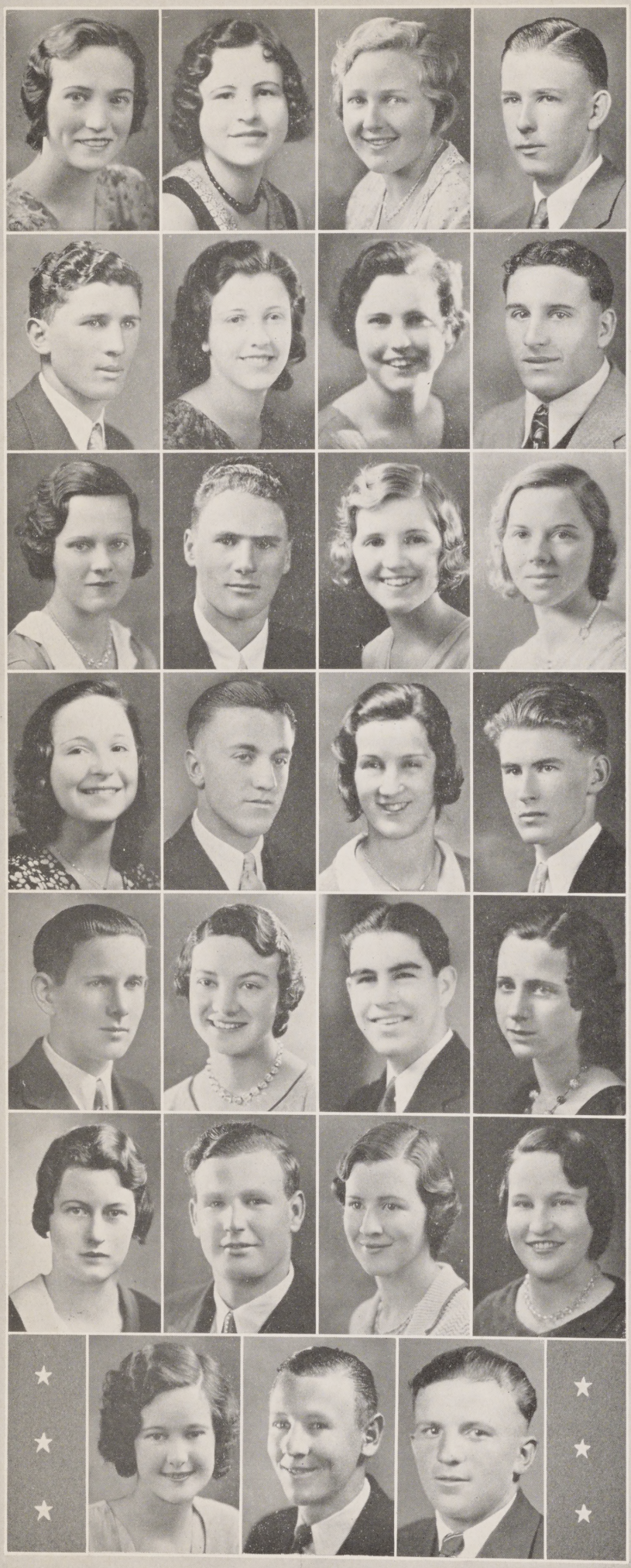
FRANK C. AUSEZ
BERT McKOY
MAUDE CAINE
ANNIE GHIGONETTO



MILTON A. CRABB
MARGIE ANN CHATTLETON
EDNA AVIS TURNER
BILL BRANDAU

MAXINE M. THOLE
EDWARD VILLAGRAN
CONSTANCE DOLORES FIDERIO
RUBY D. BUCKLEY

June



LUCILLE VAN PROOYEN
ELIZABETH ANNE TRAUTVETTER
ELSIE APPEL
ERIC W. JOHNSON

LOUIS A. PIZIALI
ZORKA ALEXICH
MARION RUTH HONSINGER
LESLIE G. SCARSELLA

CALIFORNIA M. LeFEBVRE
GEORGE BROUGHAM
EVELEAN BEATRICE HEBRARD
GLADYS MARIE METZ

GERDA ELEANOR DAHLGREN
PETER SLAVAZZA
BENA SALLE
CLYDE COOK

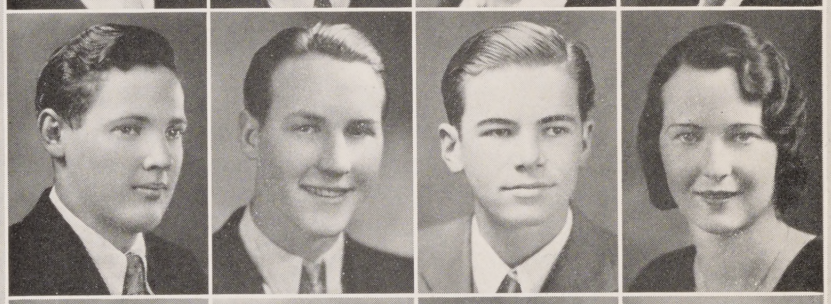
CLAIR E. SARGENT
LUCILLE FRANCES CUMMESKY
FREDERICK RUDOLPH DeBARROWS
LILLIAN E. PEDRAZZINI

MABEL DELANEY
GROVER TROUTMAN
CLARA G. COOK
KILLARNA VAN WINKLE

CHRISTINE D. COLEMAN
ANDY B. WILSON
LOUIS E. PETRO

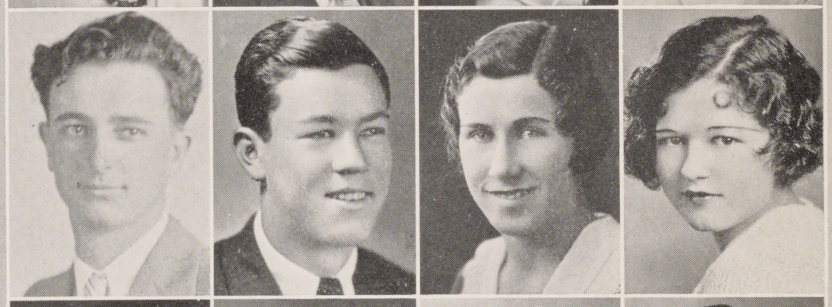
LIONEL BLOUNT
LYLE E. VAN DUSEN
HELEN BROWN
REVELLE WOODWARD

CLARENCE E. HALL
HAL GLOVER
MELVIN WILLIAM HANSEN
BESSIE DELANEY

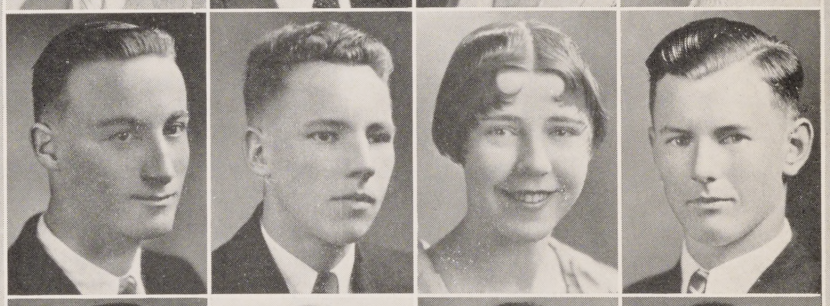


MARY B. RUSICH
FRANCIS RANDLE LANSMAN
AUDREY C. UDY
ORILLA CRAIG

ROGER SHELDEN
GORDON WILLIAMS
ANITA ROBISON
RUTH LEWIS

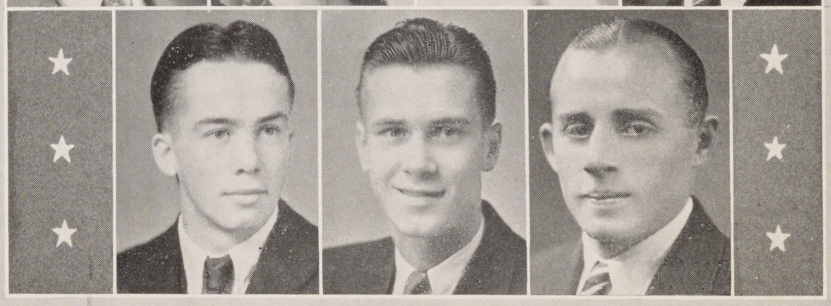


EUGENE DOYLE
ED DORR
ESTHER AUTEN
THOMAS J. RYAN



ROBERT S. HUMPHREY
ERLETTA WIDNER
JOE DALMASSO
SAMUEL JANES

GRIFFIN CAREY
DARROW LAUREN SUTTON
LESLIE J. MARCOS



SENIOR SINGULARITIES

Helen Ahern has an Albany complex.
Evelyn Alberigi still wonders why fire engines aren't present at fire sales.
Zorka Alexich leads the school in her ability to roll her eyes.
Charles Antonino makes timidity a habit.
Elsie Appel has two hobbies: dieting and ten minute reports.
Louise Apperson hopes to get up enough courage to get a permanent.
Frank Ausez can't decide whether his popularity is due to his personality or his green sweater.
Esther Auten has decided to stop growing.
Frank Avila isn't as bashful as he looks.
Dale Barnard has a twenty-seven handicap in golf.
Eugene Benetti is to be employed by Spalding because of his athletic figure.
Helen Berg doesn't make practical joking a profession.
Emma Berutti prefers her gentlemen friends red-haired.
Lionel Blount likes Point Richmond. Need we ask why?
Minta Bock makes gum-chewing a hobby.
Walter Bradbury does not speak French. She understands English.
William Brandau can be bashful any time but on a basketball court.
George Brougham loves "flivvers."
Leonora Brougham is a mathematician and a dancer.
Betty Brown eats three ice cream cones a day to help the depression.
Helen Brown is so stylish she even wears her riding habit to pitch horse shoes.
May Buchan—A girl we like is May Buchan
She knows just how to get her man.
Ruby Buckley is afraid of the dark. That's Pinole for you.
Maude Caine thinks two is company, three's a crowd.
Griffin Carey prefers his women tall.
Vuokko Carlson has a habit of sitting on Blair Spires' steps.
Rita Caviggia's idea of heaven is not having a brother to tease her.
Anita Chasseur attracts much attention with her French accent.
Margie Chattleton's secret ambition is to become a housewife.
Mervyn Chenoweth has turned cynic.
Vernetta Ciabattari hopes to grow to be six feet tall.
Christine Coleman knows the meaning of "petite."
Elvin Cometta wrote a book on the "Angles of Love."
Agnes Connor can't do fractions.
Clara Cook's hobby is collecting match folders.
Clyde Cook has a habit of stealing girls' shoes in French.
Milton Crabb wants to tell every one that he is not his brother Martin.
Orilla Craig thinks she will become an opera singer.
Lois Crisler wants to start a rabbit farm.
Lucille Cummesky knows a certain tall youth fell for her demure manners.
Carmelita Cunningham is known as "Sally."
Gerda Dahlgren likes to go wading.
Joe Dalmasso is fond of shy maidens.
Homer Davisson and Miss Roberts get along well in Spanish.
Frederick DeBarrows never gets enough sleep.
Jeanne DeBord wants to tell the school that she is not as quiet as she looks.
Tom DeFabio is willing to trade his "Little Eva" locks for any girl's straight hair.
Bessie DeLaney has never posed for a freckle cream ad.
Mabel DeLaney is better known as "Casey at the Bat."
Edward Dorr is a close second to Gable.
Mary Dorr wants to be dominated. What?
Eugene Doyle has really a very paternal nature.
Nora Dunleavy won't give up her henna hair at any price.
Leon Edlefsen will probably end up as a piccolo player.
Dolly Edlund just loves 12A.
Dorothy Edwards—A thing of beauty is a great expense.

Bonita Ellis wouldn't mind exterminating Chem teachers.
Ruth Fenix thinks marimba players are simply perfect.
Constance Fiderio listens to "Brother Bob" every night.
Blanche Floyd envies only Pavlowa.
Mabel Fraser wonders when she can collect all the nickles for the soda water bottles she forgot to return.
Mary Belle Fraser wears earrings when she puts on the Ritz.
Roy Gardner is going to pick peaches this summer, those on trees, of course.
Ruth Gardner can smile enough to make any tooth paste ad look sick.
Annie Ghigonetto could easily be winner in a hog-calling contest.
Chalmers Gidley has had his phone disconnected. Girls are such a bother.
Paul Glazier—The way of the transgressor is interesting.
Halbert Glover yearns for the day when he can wear his purple suspenders.
Ruth Goddard hasn't learned to park her car yet.
Dorothea Goss wants to be dominated.
Nina Gozzano is known everywhere for her penetrating giggle.
Sam Hadley has given up trying to get emblems for the band.
Maxine Hahn plans to endorse Pond's V and C.
Clarence Hall will autograph anybody's football.
Violet Hall may let you in on her secret of being a man hater if you're polite.
Melvin Hansen likes to be a ladies' man. Does he succeed?
Yvonne Hastings wants to know who Willie is?
Evelean Hebrard manages to be late for gym every day.
Gail Herbert has decided to give up hamburgers.
Edna Hoeffer has actually made a mistake in theory.
Zoe Hollenbaugh likes to walk in the rain.
Marion Honsinger has caused much excitement by the sudden disappearance of her diamond ring.
Henry Hoskings favors tall brunettes.
Everett Howell has received the Golden Gate from many a blonde.
Gertrude Huber still has the idea of becoming a hostess in a night-club.
Robert Humphrey is one of those seniors who wanted to give the school a picture of themselves.
Lorraine Hunt is the R. U. H. S. Edna Fischer.
James Hurley thinks that the tennis racquet is a business.
Samuel Janes' ambition is to own a yacht.
Eric Johnson wonders when he will be called something else besides "Red."
Maurene Kerbey's idea of conscience is doing wrong and not worrying about it.
Alice King worships Charlotte Greenwood's angular height.
Evelyn Kroger—the girl Flo Ziegfeld missed.
Dorothy Lane eats bird-seed for breakfast to improve her voice.
Francis Lansman wants a few more nicknames to add to his collection. (also a new horn).
Dorothy La Plante has decided to become a ballet dancer.
California LeFebvre would love to be a bareback rider for Al G. Barnes.
Minnie Lewis doesn't mind Econ. We wonder why.
Ruth Lewis will be a very nice steno.
Georgia Locke plays bridge according to Hoyle.
Henry Luer's ability to blush would make any maiden envious.
Edward Masek is a collector—of points.
Helen McDonald eats "Pep".
Thomas McDonough, whose red hair and name consign him to the police force, won't be an ordinary cop. He will ride a motorcycle.
Wilfred McKoy prefers blondes because he likes light love affairs.
Olga Mahomed can't help it if she's so fascinatin'.
Leslie Marcos has decided to drop Literature 11-2 from his P. G. course.
Marvin Marcos is author of "Love Among the Artichokes."
Melford Marcos' hair comb is adored by countless female admirers.
Vernie Marcyes thinks love makes the world go round.
Inez Martin wants to know if brown eyes have it.

Nellie Martin still believes in Santa Claus.
Gladys Metz will tell you about her operation, if you're interested.
Helen Millovich wants to learn how to drive an automobile.
Mary Muren—We call her Miss Atlanta because she has such a bored walk.
Irene Nagy—Advocator of Boys-a-la-Car.
Juanita Ormasa wishes she had the courage to cut her hair.
Dorothy Patterson would like to get less than A in all her studies.
Laverne Patterson wants to know how to make a dirty crack.
Georgette Paulsen hasn't seen twenty-five cents in more than five months.
Lillian Pedrazzini will gladly donate her diamonds to anyone who comes for them.
Louis Petro likes scarlet neckties and garters to match.
Margaret Pickle hopes her friendship with Evelyn is everlasting.
Louis Piziali reports a broken heart.
Delphina Rizzuti is all wrapped up in art.
Anita Robison wants to be a Bill collector.
Mary Rusich knows all, sees all.
Marguerite Russell wants to compete with someone in a detention marathon.
Thomas Ryan—The course of true love is his favorite school subject.
Bena Salle has two hobbies: auditing and basketball players.
Adrienne Sargent dislikes anything to do with piano playing.
Frances Schwarz—We all envy that shy lisp.
George Shaw hates girls. (????)
Eugene Shea has the smile one never forgets.
Clair Sargent is a generous boy friend, according to reports.
Leslie Scarsella can't help what he thinks of women.
Julius Schnaitman has decided to become a janitor, preferably in R. U. H. S.
Roger Shelden plans to follow Einstein's theory.
Tony Silva is the Peter Pan of R. U. H. S.
Peter Slavazza would like to learn a few new wise cracks.
Claire Smith is going to be a magician. She can get money out of anything.
Rosalind Soares is an authority on firemen.
Berna Spagnoli is simply wild about "big boys."
Blair Spires is leaving for Hollywood after Commencement. What for?
Darrow Sutton likes the Albany weather, too.
Dorothy Swope refuses to divulge the secret of the H. B. V's.
Maxine Thole wishes someone would give her a pair of arch supporters for graduation.
Grover Troutman wonders why good looking boys are never conceited.
Elizabeth Trautvetter wants to learn to laugh musically.
Alice Traverso likes pearl earrings.
Versa Trent wishes she had Archer's platinum blonde locks.
Edna Turner wonders if it really is a commencement?
Audra and Bernice Udy wish to inform everyone that they are not twins.
Genevieve Upham cries when she laughs.
Jane Vail wants to know if gentlemen prefer blondes.
Lyle Van Dusen wants to look experienced.
Lucille Van Prooyen is in love. (???)
Killarna Van Winkle insists she is no relation to "Rip."
Edward Villagran likes to pose for collar ads.
Mary Warboys never stops giggling.
Marjorie Whittlesey hopes the school can get along without her friendly smile.
Erletta Widner is thinking of writing a book on "How to Hold Your Man."
Elizabeth Wiedrick wishes she were a boy so that she could play football.
Gordon Williams wants someone to snap him out of the trance.
Andrew Wilson admits he is the campus sheik.
Walter Wittkopp wishes he could dance.
Revelle Woodward's complexion is the envy of every high school girl.
Marjorie Woods wants someone to help pick up the r's she drops.
Alma Yeater does not sleep on collar buttons. Those dimples are natural.

SENIOR DAY

May 13 was Senior Day. This one day in the year that the to-be-graduated ruled was pronounced the best the school has ever had.

The seniors began the day with a grand march at 8:15 in the school auditorium, accompanied by music furnished by the following senior boys: Leon Edlefsen, Sam Hadley, Clyde Cook, Vernie Marcyes, Gordon Williams and Elvin Cometta.

Uncle Sams, Hindus, Clowns, Mammies, Infants, Hoosier Schoolboys, Old Fashioned Girls and Scotchmen walked the boards while the best costumes were being selected. Frances Schwarz, dressed as a mammy, and James Vanoncini, as Tarzan, won the prizes, two jars of candy.

After the parade, an amusing play was presented by the Senior class. The setting was a cafe in the Montmartre, Paris. The characters were: Tourists, Dorothy Swope, Marion Honsinger, and Eugene Doyle; Waitress, Alice Traverso; Artists' Chorus, Leonora Brougham, Dorothy LaPlante, Alma Yeater, Yvonne Hastings, Laverne Patterson, Ruth Goddard, Jeanne DeBord, Marguerite Russell; Boys' Chorus, Halbert Glover, George Brougham, Francis Lansman, Melvin Hansen, Darrow Sutton, Blair Spires, Wilfred McKoy, and Eugene Shea; Apache Dancers, Mervyn Chenoweth, Julius Schnaitman; Flower Girl, Anita Chasseur; Accompanist, Evelean Hebrard.

The Seniors continued to rule the day with good fun, topping it off with a costume-dinner dance at 6:30 in the attractively decorated school cafeteria. The menu was well prepared and clever hats and favors were given each senior. Dancing and specialty numbers were enjoyed between courses. The entertainment consisted of a vocal solo by Ruth Fenix; accompanist, Gail Herbert; a violin solo, Marjorie Whittlesey; accompanist, Evelean Hebrard; a reading by Alma Yeater; and an amusing stunt by the senior boys. Mr. Tucker gave a toast to the senior class and Walter Bradbury replied. The reading of the last will and prophecy was performed by Darrow Sutton.

Dancing concluded the evening, thus bringing another Senior Day to a close.

HISTORY OF R. U. H. S.

In this, the 1932 Hi-Nus Supplement, there are two anniversaries to commemorate. The first, to which we dedicate this book, is the Washington Bicentennial; the second is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the foundation of our school.

When Richmond was incorporated as a city, no provisions were made for a high school. As the population increased, it was evident that a high school was needed. Petitions were circulated and, with but one dissenting vote, the issue was passed. On February 13, 1907, papers were filed at the county recorder's office.

Temporary headquarters of the newly organized school were established in an old building on Standard Avenue now occupied by the Veteran Firemen's Association of Richmond. The teachers were Mr. B. X. Tucker, Miss Ruth Peterson, who is now Mrs. Tucker, and Miss Alberta Bell, who is Mrs. Burnett, a teacher in Burlingame high school. The school had an average attendance of 32 students.

The corner stone for the new high school building at Twenty-third and Macdonald was laid on May 23, 1907, and on February 12, 1908, the building was completed. The first student, Walter Smallwood, was graduated in May, 1908.

The attendance steadily increased. In 1914 a $64,000 building, containing a cafeteria, an assembly hall, and several classrooms, was constructed to accommodate the large number of students. Again in 1921 an addition was needed. Gardner Hall, with its classrooms and domestic science department was built.

With an enrollment of 800 in a building intended to accommodate 400, it was evident that a new high school was needed. A site of 19 3/10 acres was purchased and, in 1925, an $885,000 bond issue was passed. Construction of the building was started in November, 1926.

Today in the $680,000 building, first occupied in August 1928, we have a faculty of 60 and an average daily attendance of 1187. In September, 1931, the clubhouse, which was christened the Union, was completed.

Because of crowded conditions at Longfellow Junior high, there is no longer room enough for the Continuation School students. The school board, therefore, decided to erect a new unit on the high school campus. Construction has been started on a two story brick structure which will be of the same type as the main plant and which will cost $35,000. There will be twelve large classrooms, two rest rooms, and two teachers' rooms. The building will be completed and ready for occupation by August.

WE ARE PROUD

As the close of the semester draws near, and some of us are soon to end our school days, we should pause a moment and allow our thoughts to travel back over the events of the last few months.

The commission, led by Don Follett, an excellent president, has performed its duties in a most commendable manner. In athletics we have had a good year, always winning and losing like sportsmen. "Daddy-Long-Legs," the term play, was a great success from every point of view.

This term we are all proud: proud of our commissioners, our teams, and our play. Few will dispute the statement that we have had one of the best semesters in the history of Richmond High. The success of our student activities this term cannot be attributed to luck or chance, but must be attributed to conscientious effort, not only on the part of the commissioners, the athletes, and the cast of the play, but upon the part of the student body as a whole.

The keynote of school life is an excellent student government, and we have all helped to make the student government of spring, '32, an excellent one.

The Spring Commission—President, Donald Follett; Vice-President, Ruth Eichar; Secretary, Anita Chasseur; Boys' Athletic Commissioner, Frank Ausez; Student Judge, Vuokko Carlson; Prosecuting Attorney, Elvin Cometta; Girls' Athletic Commissioner, Lorraine Michel; Social Chairman, Olga Hahomed; Commissioner of Law and Order, Darrow Sutton.

SUPPLEMENT STAFF

COMMISSIONERS

LIBRARY CLUB

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS

INTERNATIONAL CLUB OFFICERS STUDENT COUNCIL

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

HOSPITAL GIRLS

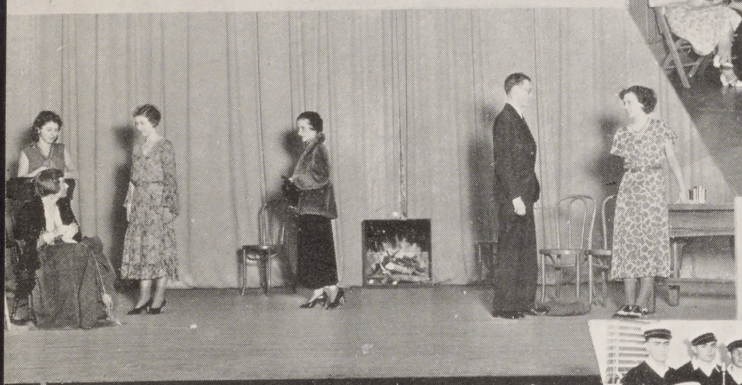
GIRLS' LEAGUE

GIRL RESERVE CABINET

PHYSIOLOGY CLUB

SOPHOMORE GIRLS' PARTY

ORCHESTRA



"A BALL OF WOOL"

BAND

INTERNATIONAL CLUB PARTY

"DADDY LONG-LEGS"

JUDY AND THE ORPHANS

THE PEOPLE BEHIND THE SCENES

The people behind the scenes, those people the audience never sees, have as much to do with the success of the play as have the actors themselves. Although these people have concentrated their efforts on one big play, "Daddy-Long-Legs," every entertainment has been a result of their united efforts.

Joseph McGill, Frances Schwarz, and Audra Richardson, members of the stage craft class under the direction of Mrs. Bernice James, were assisted by the new stage crew. This crew, under the supervision of Mr. Haynes, consists of Joseph Dalmasso at the lights, Roger Shelden at the spot light, James McMullen for the curtain, and Donald McLennan and Weldon Lee on the stage.

The new additions made for stage equipment were the two new monkscloth wings to make a larger cyclorama, made by the sewing classes, and the big curtain placed upon a counter balance.

Those boys who have helped the most throughout the term with taking tickets at the gates and ushering were Roy Hagenlocker, Grover Tiller, Walter Hopkins, Julius Schnaitman, Elvin Cometta, and Edmund Cross.

OUR MUSIC MASTER

With the closing of the spring term, June 1932, Mr. George Morris, instrumental music instructor, will be celebrating his eleventh anniversary as the maestro of the department. Before coming to Richmond, Mr. Morris had charge of professional bands and orchestras in Colorado.

Mr. Morris began studying music at the age of ten. When he was fourteen, he attended a music school and remained there for two years. After leaving this school, Mr. Morris directed a group of church choir musicians. From the time he was sixteen years old until he was twenty-one, Mr. Morris studied under teachers of note, including some of the greatest music professors in Europe and America. These music maestros were: Doctor Bruno Klein of Leipsig, Germany, tutor in harmony; and Doctor J. B. Herbert of Chicago, teacher of harmony composition and voice. Under the excellent instruction of Professor F. M. Steinhouser of Berlin, Mr. Morris mastered the method of conducting and arranging of the band and orchestra. He was also taught the art of composing. Although he studied all the musical instruments, Mr. Morris specialized in the clarinet, oboe and the French horn. He later studied under Professor Bosworth, clarinet soloist, of the Reeves American Band of Providence, Rhode Island.

During his eleven years at the High School, Mr. Morris has developed many professional players, some of whom are members of Local number 6 of San Francisco, and of the Musicians' Union of Richmond. Some of his former pupils have popular dance orchestras and many are holding important musical positions throughout the West.

Among the well-known local musicians who have been music students and members of the band and orchestra under the direction of Mr. Morris are: Doris Lincoln, Gay Vargas, Howard Roe, Dan White, Stanley Colman, Kenneth Hall, Andel Mansfield, Clifford Metz, Nicholas Nugent, Frank Ehlart, Edward Gregg, Louis Thompson, Walter Siegel, Francis Zeim, Ralph O'Connor, Norman Gregg, Paul Basham, Margarite Carey Muth, James Thornton, John Rose, Charles Cecil, Clair Thomas, Emma Meyers Gibbons, Walter Axelson, Leslie Regalia, Fred Aichinger, Meredith Morgan. Those who have graduated more recently are: Martin Crabb, Forrest Jenkins, Melvin Higgins, Louis Cunan, Grace Olney, Russell Ralston, Edward Bergen, Edward Hill, Hughes Fowell, Ira Cole, Madeline Whittlesey, Clyde Barnhard, Marjorie Whittlesey, and Leon Edlefsen.

THE TERM IN REVIEW

Jan. 4. We returned to the halls of learning to become wiser men and women. The enrollment has increased to 1187.
Jan. 12. Election Day. Walter Bradbury was elected president of the senior class and Eugene Doyle, president of International Club.
Jan. 13. "Character is built on humility" was the topic of Rev. E. Castledine's talk during Honor Society meeting.
Jan. 15. Rah! Rah! Rah! Student Body held rally for Alumni Games. Prominent members of the teams gave pep talks.
Jan. 26. Our desire to visit the isles of the Caribbean Sea has increased since Mr. R. A. Murry presented his beautiful moving pictures of the islands.
Jan. 27. Because of carelessness, many thousands of people have been fatally injured. In his talk, Mr. L. H. Collett asked, "What is Time to Safety?"
Jan. 28. Supplement tickets were put on sale.
Jan. 29 Members of the Girl Reserves attended the Columbia theater in San Francisco to witness "The Taming of the Shrew." We wonder.
Feb. 2. Mrs. Davidson told the Girls' League of her early life in Russia.
Feb. 3. The Ford Motor Company presented to the students a talkie featuring the Ford Trade School in Detroit and the story of the Twenty Millionth Ford.
Feb. 10. Members of the Honor Society visited the S. S. President Coolidge through the courtesy of Captain Ahlin, father of Miss Hazel Ahlin.
Feb. 12. In Lincoln's honor, Mr. F. Whitton, representing the League of Nations Association of San Francisco, addressed the assembled students. Tryouts for Commencement speakers. Claire Smith and Vuokko Carlson were chosen.
Feb. 17. Miss A. G. Fraser, principal of Woodrow Wilson Junior High of Oakland, spoke in the Washington Program. Her talk compared the American Revolution with the recent one in Spain.
Feb. 18. Washington was honored by student essays.
Feb. 22. Today the Nation celebrated the two hundredth birthday anniversary of the "Father of our Country."
Feb. 23. After three long, losing years, our boys finally upset the Yellow-jacket basketball squad with a 26-16 victory. A big day!
Feb. 27. A Stanford journalist at the California Scholastic Press Association Convention commented of the Hi-Nus, "It is a very good example of balance, with good concise news, nicely printed, and it contains a well written sport page."
Mar. 1. Boys' Hi-Y was reorganized.
Mar. 3. Moitoza's and Passone's beautiful side shots won the varsity game from the alumni. Score, 29-28. Shinnick lead the undergraduatte B's to a victory, but the Alumnae downed the school girls.
Mar. 8. Man insists on going faster and faster. According to Mr. H. Parr of the Oakland Airport, airplanes are now the fastest mode of transportation. However, we can travel faster mentally.
Mar. 15. Les Scarsella and Paul Moitoza named for all-A. C. A. L. basketball team.
Mar. 17. Saint Patrick's Day. "Students in Elopement?" How exciting! But, it was only Maxine Hahn (Miss Pendleton) and Blair Spires (Jim McBride) rehearsing their parts in "Daddy-Long-Legs"!
Mar. 18. International Club entertained the public with a program honoring Sweden. Supplement sales closed. Staff sold 609 tickets.
Mar. 21-25. Easter vacation, the week during which many of us contracted hay fever.
Mar. 30. Track Season opened. Richmond upset Berkeley and Fremont squads. Richmond 54, Fremont 49½, and Berkeley 35½.
Apr. 1. All Fools day. Seniors had an informal party. Music was furnished by the Campus Cut-Ups.
Apr. 7-8. "Daddy-Long-Legs" was presented two nights for the first time. Jane and Darrow proved to be a most convincing Judy and Jervis.
Apr. 9. Sophomore Girls honored their Mothers with a party.
Apr. 11. We received many compliments for the excellent performance of the cast in "Daddy-Long-Legs."
Apr. 22. The engagement of Phil Hempler to Miss Clarice Bennetts was announced. Congratulations, Phil!
Apr. 25. Work begun on new building for Continuation classes. Unemployment partly solved.
Apr. 25-29. Public Schools week. Mamas and papas came to see our work Thursday.
Apr. 29. All-A. C. A. L. track meet in Berkeley.
Apr. 27. The essentials of a good football player were explained by "Major" I. W. Hill and George Degnan.
May 3. Talented members of the Honor Society entertained the assembled students with a variety program.
May 13. Friday the thirteenth. Senior's gala day. The mighty seniors descended from their pedestals and made "whoopie."
May 19—The Music department presented a splendid program. Mrs. Louise Robinson, Miss Grace Timmons and Mr. George Morris were the directors.
June 1. Commencement. Congratulations and good luck, seniors.
June 3. School closes. Ten weeks of vacation ahead!

SEEN YOURS?

WORKING CREW?

MEET THE MISSUS (Clark)

EUGENIA · SUSAN · DOROTHY

JUST GIRLS

JOHN'S ASSISTANTS

O-O-OH THEO

GENEVIEVE

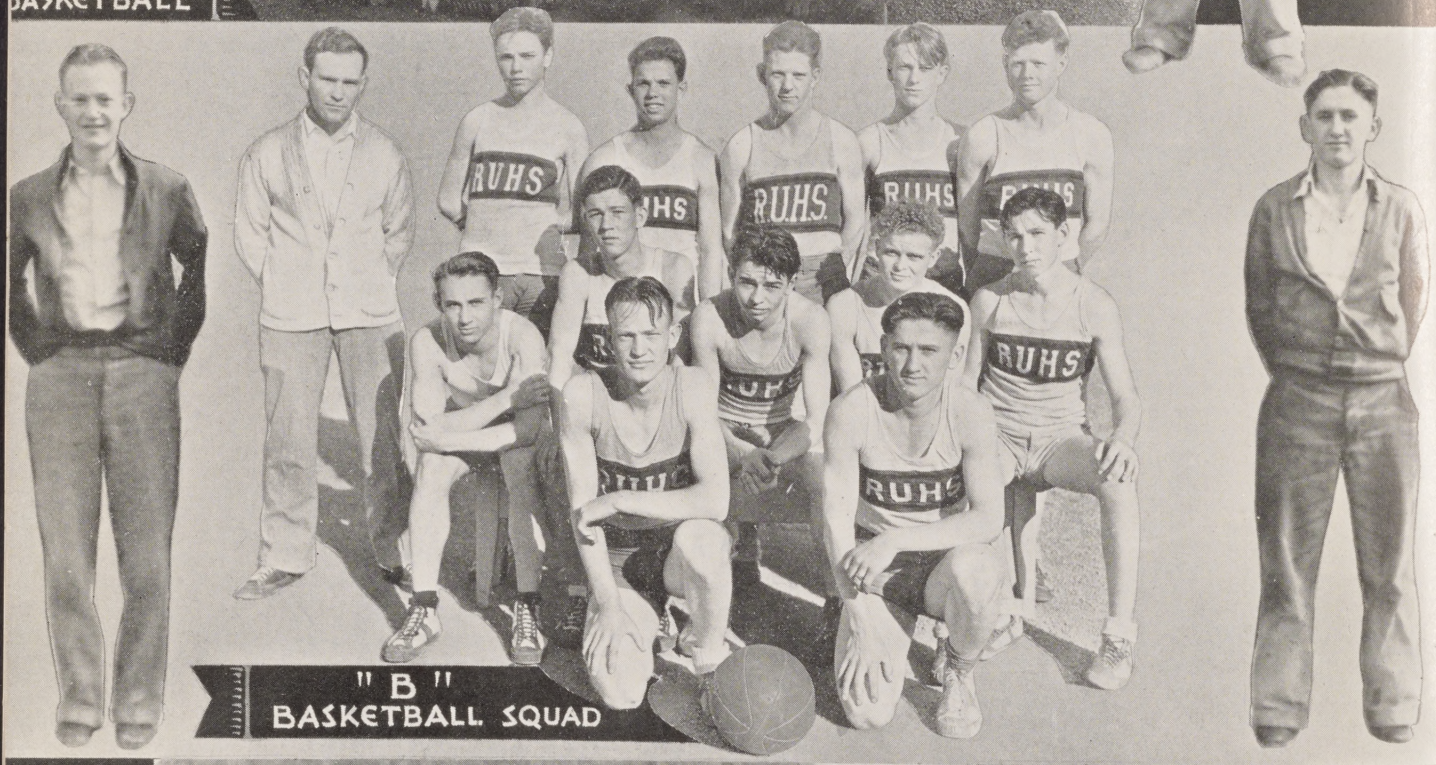
DETENTION?

OUR CHEFS

THREE GUESSES

VARSITY BASKETBALL

PASSONE
CAPTAIN OF VARSITY



"B" BASKETBALL SQUAD

BRANDAU
CO-CAPTAIN

CERVENKA
CO-CAPTAIN

BASEBALL TEAM

BASKETBALL

Second place holders, but with a five that was every bit as good as the title winners, Richmond High basketball players climaxed a splendid A. C. A. L. season by capturing their annual Alumni game from a team that was heads and shoulders over them in experience and pre-game favorites. The basketball schedule was highly successful in all branches, but far happier because the locals gave Berkeley High their first defeat in three years of league competition. The Richmond B's were a sorry disappointment to their ardent admirers, for they finished in last place when they had a squad that was of much higher calibre.

In the curtain raiser of the A. C. A. L., the locals encountered the Alameda Hornets, who lived up to expectations by ending in last place, on the home pavilion. Coach Phil Hempler's outfit ran up a gigantic lead, so large that Hempler used the reserves throughout most of the second period. At half time the R. U. H. S. five led 15-9. Scarsella, Moitoza, and Passone rang up several buckets to push the locals to a 22-9 third quarter advantage. In the fourth session, the cohorts of Carl Young came to life and mounted the score until at the final gun it read, Richmond 32, Alameda 22. Large crowds from both schools attended the contests.

Rivals from Berkeley High met the locals on the home court in the second league game. The Yellowjackets had previously defeated the Piedmont aggregation in impressive manner. Richmond again started this game by tallying first. Throughout the half the lead see-sawed back and fourth with a 13-13 deadlock at the rest intermission. Passone and Moitoza led the home team assault. The locals led by five points at one time in the third quarter, but were caught and nosed out at the final whistle, 29-25. Poor guarding cost the Blue and Red this important fray.

Piedmont proved to be the straw that broke the camel's back when they eked out a 27-25 victory on the Hill City floor. The game, which entered the extra period stage, found an inferior Highlander team taking advantage of the poorest exhibition of guarding put on by an Oiler five in many seasons. During the initial half, the local guards acted as forwards and, consequently, permitted the Purple and White to forge into an 18-9 advantage. The Hemplerites came back with vengeance in the third and fourth cantos, not only to catch the Piedmonters, but to obtain a one marker lead with 45 seconds to go. Here a foul occurred and the "Binks" Rawling's cager made it good to knot the count. In the extra period, Kash, center, netted a spectacular attempt to give the Clansmen a 27-25 win.

At this juncture of the schedule, a Richmond winning streak was started; hereafter the locals went undefeated the rest of the year. Alameda was the opponent in the second round of the league. The Hornets, led by their all-A. C. A. L. stars, Herman Pete and Bill Reid, were vastly improved, but not to the degree where they could take the Oilers. Hempler's team put up a sorry exhibition and was forced into an extra period, after trailing the greater portion of the fracas. Scarsella, who went wild in this contest, tallied twice in the additional five minutes to capture the triumph for the locals.

Critics of the Bay region were all talking of the poor lamb, the Blue and Red, being led to its slaughter by the Berkeley five. This sad outlook did not handicap the Hemplerites in the least; rather it proved to be the stimulus to goad them on to greater conquests. Hardly had Jack Eadie's boys sunk the first point than the Blue and Red swarmed all over the Cardinal and Gold. At half time, though, the Yellowjackets, through fine offensive work at the last moment, edged into the fore. After Hempler explained his attack for the last half, the Oilers took the floor and proceeded to sink everything in sight. The huge Richmond crowd was jubilant as the locals opened the final period, leading 20-13. The B. H. S. contingent realized it would be their first beating in years, so they put on all they had. It was far from enough. The scintillating Richmondites took all the highly favored Berkeleyans had to offer and could have asked for more. At the conclusion of the skirmish, the gathering of local enthusiasts smothered the victorious cagers, congratulating all. "Smilin" Phil Hempler beamed with joy for the decisive 26-16 triumph repaid him in a small way for his faith and pride in his basketeers. The defeat was the only one incurred by the pennant winning Yellowjackets.

Tied for second place, Piedmont visited the Richmond campus to receive a thorough trouncing, but unfortunately the damage was done, for the Berkeley five defeated Alameda and won the championship. Immediately at the outset of the encounter the locals tossed in buckets galore. The Highlanders could not vie with the flurry of baskets. Les Scarsella again went wild, running up a total of 21 markers. Richmond was never pressed and walked off the floor with a 36-21 win. Piedmont was thereby shoved into third place and the Alameda five occupied the cellar.

Les Scarsella, who led all A. C. A. L. scorers with 67 markers, and Paul Moitoza, second high man, having 41, were easily the outstanding pair in the league. Their passwork and defensive ability were flawless. Scarsella graduates, but Moitoza will return for another year of competition. Captain Reno Passone was what Phil Hempler classed as "the finest center in the league." PeeWee controlled all the tip-offs, aided the guards considerably and was the leading scorer of the pivot men. He also has ended his final season of cage battle. Ed Masek, Weldon Lee and Kenny McPhee displayed marvelous guarding games after starting the schedule in mediocre style. Toward the conclusion of the tournament, Masek performed splendidly, so well that Coach Jack Eadie of Berkeley rated him the superior defense man of the league. Masek leaves, but McPhee and Lee will be bulwarks of the guards next spring.

Clayton Bowles, Marco Grignaschi, John Gerletti, and Louie Piziali were other members of the squad.

B BASKETBALL

Entering A. C. A. L. competition with the most capable team that ever represented the Oilers as far as passwork was concerned, the locals proved not to be of title holder quality, for they ended in last place. Frank Ribbel had the small B's, but he had foreseen a pennant winner and was disappointed at the failure of his cohorts.

Making their first league appearance, the Blue and Red lightweights showed promise, as they came from behind to overcome the veteran Alameda five, the same bunch that captured the lightweight title. The Richmondites were trailing 12-10 at half time, but in the remaining two periods treated the Islanders to a merry chase to win, 25-17.

Meeting the co-holders of first place, Berkeley, the locals were subjected to the worst beating they incurred during the schedule. The team was not clicking and, consequently, there was poor passwork, terrible bucket shooting, and numerous costly fouls which in turn were made good by Al Parker's boys. Final results found the Yellowjackets the victors by a 22-15 count.

Piedmont bowed to the "Ribbelets" in a slow, dreary contest at the Hill City to put the locals in the running again. Piedmont used a set defense which slowed the game to a walk. At half time the teams were deadlocked at five all. In the second half, the Oilers pulled away from their adversaries to win 18-14. Bill Brandau was the shining light of this triumph.

The race was thrown into a four way tie as the result of the second Alameda game. The locals played nice basketball, but the Encinal squad, led by Bob Gardiner and "Chug" Matacora, managed to make good their foul attempts and nosed the locals out, 15-13. In the afternoon the Highlanders walked off with a victory over Berkeley, so all teams had two won and two lost.

Again the Ribbel squad was edged out, this time by the Cardinal and Gold of Berkeley in a close skirmish. The local mentor in an effort to instill the spark of victory sent in the reserves, who gave remarkable accounts of themselves. They brought the score to within one bucket, but not quite enough to gain a win. The gun ended the game, the score board reading, B. H. S. 18, R. U. H. S. 15. Meanwhile Piedmont lost to Alameda.

Utterly excluded from a chance at first place, the Highlanders and the locals tangled on the home courts in the last game. The visitors won by a 17-16 margin in an extra period of play. Alameda trimmed the Yellowjackets to merit the championship; Piedmont and Berkeley took a tie for second; Richmond finished last.

BASEBALL

After a fair practice season, winning four out of ten games, the Oiler ball team entered the A. C. A. L. They finished the league in a tie for second place with Alameda, each having one victory and three defeats. Berkeley took the championship with four victories and no defeats.

Richmond started the practice season with three consecutive victories. Crockett was the first victim when the Oilers drove out 15 base hits to outslug the John Swett nine, 8-6. The contest was played on the latter's field. "Legs" LeGault started on the mound for the locals, but was relieved by Roy Silva in the third canto. Silva chucked good ball for the remainder of the contest, and was credited with the victory.

Lino Corazzo's superb pitching and Les Scarsella's hard hitting enabled the Oilers to win a 4-3 pitcher's battle over Castlemont in the second tilt of the season. The game was played on the local diamond.

Coach Phil Hempler's aggregation completed the three straight triumphs with a 4-0 victory over University at Bushrod Park. "Pee Wee" Passone was on the hilltop for the Blue and Red. Corazzo's circuit blow with two men on was the big factor in the local win.

Richmond was somewhat humiliated when the local school suffered three successive defeats. R. U. H. S. took the first beating at the hands of the Hayward Farmers, 4-1, at Thrasher's Park in San Leandro. Costly errors by Scarsella and Moitoza were largely responsible for the locals' loss. LeGault turned in a masterful performance, allowing the Farmers but two hits and sending 11 batters to the bench.

The Richmondites were trimmed for the second time by the St. Mary's Panthers, 7-3, on the home field. A four run stampede in the second frame won the contest for the Panthers. Eight hits were registered from the offerings of Passone, and six safeties were obtained from Raffanti.

The Blue and Red returned after Easter vacation to taste another defeat. San Leandro bunched their blows to eke out a 6-4 win on the Cherry City diamond. LeGault pitched a fair game for the Oilers, yielding but 6 safeties.

In a return game with St. Mary's, Richmond was content with a 4-4 deadlock. A four run rally in the last half of the seventh with two out enabled the Panthers to tie the count. An additional inning was played but no scores resulted. Passone hurled good ball for the Blue and Red but received poor support.

Coach Hempler's cohorts remained superior over Crockett by smashing out a 5-2 victory. Corazzo and Passone alternated on the mound for the Oil City nine.

In the final practice tilt before the first A. C. A. L. games, the Richmond pastimers were nosed out of another win by Cal Frosh, 10-9, on Hillegarde field. Eight safeties from the offerings of LeGault in the last two frames gave the Frosh a victory.

Richmond opened the A. C. A. L. by receiving a 6-5 defeat at the hands of Alameda on the latter's diamond. Errors again proved the Oiler's downfall. Muzzi was the heavy hitter of the day, garnering three for four. Corazzo pitched creditable ball for the locals, but he was not given full support by his teammates.

R. U. H. S. scheduled a practice tilt with Diablo to prepare for the Berkeley game. The locals were trimmed by a 3-2 count. Coach Hempler started the second string and put the regulars into the fray in the last three innings. The reserves held their own with the "Red Devils," but the first string booted the game away for Passone in the ninth.

The Blue and Red nine was defeated, 5-2, by Berkeley in the second A. C. A. L. contest on the local diamond. Errors at critical moments cost the Oilers the ball game. The local aggregation scored their only runs in the ninth after two were out, but could not overcome the five-run lead held by the Yellowjackets. Corazzo was touched for 7 blows.

Richmond chalked up the first league triumph by conquering the Alameda Hornets, 4-3, in one of the best ball games played on the Oilers' diamond during the year. A new spirit and hustle aided considerably in the locals' victory. A pitching duel prevailed when LeGault and Helmstein chucked shut-out ball for four innings. Only 11 hits were registered from both pitchers, LeGault allowing 7, and Helmstein, 4.

Lino Corazzo won the contest for the Oilers when he smashed out a sharp single to tally LeGault in the eighth, breaking a 3-3 tie.

Richmond engaged in a practice game with San Rafael. The Blue and Red nine took a trouncing from the Bulldogs, 6-1. Bowles started the flinging for the Oilers, but was relieved by LeGault in the third canto.

Berkeley took the Richmondites into camp, 10-7, in the final ball tilt of the season. Each team chalked up 9 hits, but the Yellowjackets took advantage of errors to make their blows count. Coach Hempler used Passone on the rubber, but the lanky chucker was relieved in the third, Corazzo finishing the game for the Oilers.

Members of the squad were: Muzzi, Silva, Holder, Jester, DeFabio, Troutman, Chappel, outfielders; McGill and Robinson, 3rd basemen; Moitoza and Bowles, shortstops; White and Shinnick, 2nd basemen; Scarsella, first baseman; Klobas, catcher, and Corazzo, Passone, and LeGault, pitchers.

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Silva	13	3	4	.308
Muzzi	15	3	4	.267
Corazzo	16	1	4	.250
Scarsella	16	4	3	.188
Klobas	14	2	5	.357
Holder	12	0	3	.250
Moitoza	16	0	1	.063

	AB	R	H	Pct.
White	13	1	3	.263
Jester	5	0	1	.200
McGill	10	1	2	.200
LeGault	2	1	0	.000
Passone	1	0	0	.000
DeFabio	5	2	2	.400

TRACK

Although Coach Frank Ribbel's track and field squad ended fourth in the Alameda County Athletic League meet, the local athletes enjoyed one of the best seasons in several years. This was the first time the Blue and Red has competed in the A. C. A. L. Consequently, lack of experience and a small turnout handicapped the Oilers. In the pre-league schedule, the locals captured three of their five encounters.

Ed Masek proved an outstanding competitor for the R. U. H. S. team by accounting for 78 points for the season. He took a first, third and fourth in the A. C. A. L. finals.

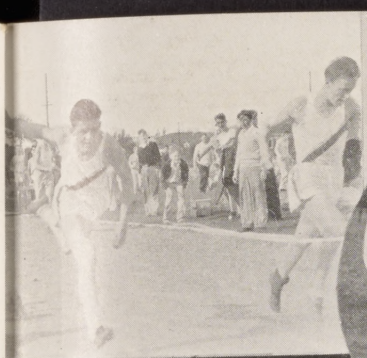
Richmond pulled a big upset to open the track season, scoring a win over Fremont and Berkeley in a three-way meet. R. U. H. S. registered 54 points, Fremont 49½, and Berkeley 35½. The Oilers took six first places and a tie for first. Masek totaled 14 markers. Firsts were taken by Al Cezario in the mile; Pearson in the 440; Whitmore in the low hurdles; Christopher in the high jump; and Masek in both sprints and the shot put.

Coach Ribbel's squad won the second battle from Alhambra by taking the deciding relay race. Martinez was leading before the relay was under way, but the Oilers took the close run to nose out the Panthers, 54½ to 51½ on the Martinez oval. Masek again was high man with 13 digits, grabbing firsts in the sprints and a second in the shot. Other winners were Cezario in the mile, McPhee, broad jump, and Whitmore, high hurdles.

Richmond captured the third meet by vanquishing St. Ignatius High of San Francisco, 66 2/3 to 49 1/3. The Blue and Red took six first places, a tie for first, and a clean sweep in both the high hurdles and broad jump. Masek tallied his usual points, chalking up 16. The local iron man was a triple winner, collecting firsts in both sprints and the shot put. O'Brien ran a dead heat with O'Malley of S. I. in the low hurdles.

The Oilers were handed their first defeat by San Rafael's Bulldogs, 61 to 52. By taking the relay, the Red and White were insured a victory. Ryan, O'Brien and Pearson were the only R. U. H. S. men to take firsts. Ryan, who is a sophomore student, stole the show by leaping 19 feet 9 inches in the broad jump. Masek collected four seconds.

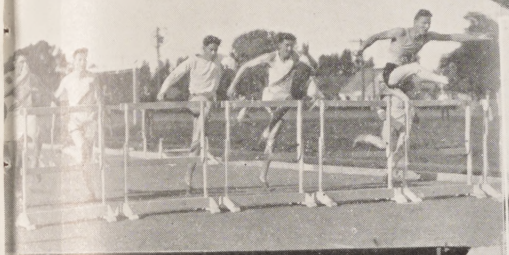
Mr. Tucker's Alumni administered Richmond their second beating, 60-53. Six first places were obtained by each squad, but since the graduates registered shutouts in the weights and pole vault, they won the meet. Ryan jumped 20 feet 5 inches. Pearson, Christopher, O'Brien and Masek were the undergraduate victors. Roy



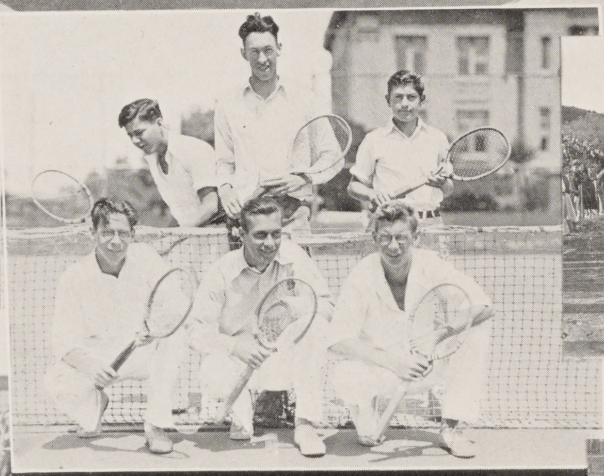
MEREDITH · WHITMORE

TRACK SQUAD

CHRISTOPHER



ALUMNI MEET



★ A·C·A·L· CHAMPIONS ★

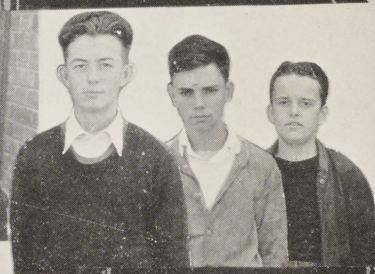
MASEK WINS AT MARTINEZ

220 LOW HURDLES

SENIOR MANAGERS

A·C·A·L· MEET

SOPHOMORE MANAGERS



JUNIOR MANAGERS

BELTZ ★ TROUTMAN ★ HARRISON

SENIOR BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Carson, Wilson Locke, Ed Lamb, Charlie Jackson, Carl Drexel, Schuyler Albert, and Nick Bracco finished ahead of the field in the respective events for the Alumni.

The A. C. A. L. four-cornered clash concluded the schedule for the Oilers. Alameda retained their title by running up 65 1/4 markers. Piedmont ended second with 41½; Berkeley, third, 34 1/4 and the locals, fourth, with 14. Masek who was not expected to place in the shot, heaved it farther than he ever did, 48 feet 2½ inches, to head all comers. The husky boy also took a third in the 220 and a fourth in the 100-yard dash. O'Brien copped a third in the high hurdles, Joe Robak, a third in the mile, and Pearson, a fourth in the 440.

In addition to Masek in the sprints, Ray Fasanaro and Elton Armstrong secured several points for the locals. Both ran excellent laps in the half mile relay, the event that cinched many meets for R. U. H. S. Lloyd Pearson was triumphant in the majority of his quarter mile dashes, and should be even better next spring. Ivan Utter also ran the one-lap race. Clarence Siemer and Louie Piziali took care of the half mile distance. Siemer will be one of the letter men returning in 1933. Joe Robak and Al Cezario took turns in winning the mile run. At the start of the year, the latter was easily the victor, but in the closing stages, Robak obtained revenge. Tony Silva and Reinaldo Beltz competed in the endurance grind, also. Ellard O'Brien, Bob Swan, Frank Merideth and Bill Whitmore were a brilliant quartet of hurdlers. All captured many points. Merideth will be back next year. George Shaw and Leonard Coombs were the pole vault mainstays. Jack Ryan, Kenny McPhee and Bob Humphrey upheld the Red and Blue in the broad jump. Humphrey, who is the only graduating trackster of the trio, also gathered points in the weights, where he combined with Masek. Frank Christopher and John Gerletti were the local high jumping pair. The relay squad was composed of Pearson, Armstrong, Fasanaro and Masek.

TENNIS

Winning their second A. C. A. L. championship in three years, the Richmond High Tennis Team completed a splendid season.

Practice matches brought forth indications of the fine caliber of the tennis team. The Blue and Red defeated all opponents in pre-season play. In the first practice tilt the Oilers met Berkeley High.

The local boys came home victorious, taking three out of five matches. James Hurley, playing number one man of Richmond, won from Ed Ackley, 6-2, 6-1. Phil Carlin downed his Berkeley opponent, 6-4, 6-2. Darrow Sutton was defeated in the last two sets, 6-1, 6-3, after he had won his first set, 6-3. The doubles team of Hurley and Carlin, had little difficulty in defeating their rivals, 6-0, 6-2. Clarence Garibotti and Adrian Newman were outclassed, 6-4, 6-4.

The local netmen tangled with the Alameda racquet wielders the following week, and R. U. H. S. shut out the Hornets, taking five straight matches.

In the last practice match, the Oiler netmen battled with the Piedmont tennis team and defeated the Highlanders six out of seven matches. James Hurley outclassed Tamorkora, in two straight set, 6-0, 6-3. Phil Carlin defeated Turner, by scores of 6-0, 6-1. Darrow Sutton dropped the first set, 6-3, but sensationally took the last two matches 9-7, 6-0. Dave Robertson, a new member of the team, was defeated by his Piedmont adversary, P. Lerch, 6-2, 6-4.

The most interesting match of the day was between Garibotti of Richmond and Thiel of Piedmont. After losing his first set 14-12, the Richmond High boy came back to win the next two sets, 11-9, 6-1.

Richmond's number one doubles team completely outclassed their rivals by winning in two sets, 6-2, 6-3. Sutton and Robertson defeated Turner and Robie, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

On Saturday, May 7, the Richmond High netmen met and defeated tennis teams of Berkeley, Alameda and Piedmont, in the A. C. A. L. finals. The Oilers won five matches, Berkeley won two, and Piedmont and Alameda were unable to place.

James Hurley won the number 1 singles title by defeating Ed Ackley of Berkeley

in two straight sets, 6-3, 6-2. Phil Carlin outclassed Tanaka of Alameda to cop the number 2 singles title. Darrow Sutton took his number 3 honors by downing DeGiere of Berkeley, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. The number 1 doubles title went to Hurley and Carlin by taking Hill and Tanaka of Alameda, 6-2, 6-2. Sutton and Garibotti won the number 2 doubles, winning from DeGiere and Coulthard of Berkeley, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Garibotti lost out in the finals to Coulthard. Starke was eliminated in the semi-finals.

This victory marks the second championship Richmond has won in the A. C. A. L. The tourney ended the career of one of the best tennis teams ever produced at Richmond High. Carlin, Hurley and Sutton, three leading players in the state, will be lost to R. U. H. S. by graduation.

As a result of their success in the A. C. A. L., Hurley and Carlin won the right to participate in the doubles matches in the North Coast finals.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

According to the constitution, the R. U. H. S. Girls' Athletic association exists for the purpose of encouraging active participation of every girl in some form of school sport, and to foster good sportsmanship among the girls.

The major sports of the 1932 spring season were baseball and basketball.

As a result of the seniors winning the intermural basketball championship, the following girls received their numerals: Helen McDonald, Marjorie Woods, Constance Fiderio, Emma Berutti, Esther Auten, Marguerite Russell, Bonita Ellis, Gertrude Huber, Nora Dunleavy and Rita Cavigga.

Baseball did not prove to be as popular among the girls as basketball was. However, those who turned out improved their games. The teams which won most frequently were the seniors and the juniors. In determining the championship, these teams played the first game of the final series last Wednesday. The seniors defeated the juniors by a score of 6-4. Finals were played on Monday and, as a result, many girls received awards for baseball at the G. A. A. banquet which was held on Tuesday.

Tennis and swimming are the minor sports throughout the year. Miss Mildred Cuthbertson, who gave swimming instructions at the Natatorium every Tuesday from 5 to 6 o'clock, has produced a group of competent swimmers and divers.

At the City Hall tennis courts every Tuesday and Friday mornings from 7 to 8 o'clock, Miss Clara McLaurin gave tennis instructions to all girls who were interested. Through her efforts, promising net stars are being developed.

This term the girls took part in the semi-annual play day with the G. A. A. of the Eastbay high schools at San Leandro, and the tri-angular play day with Crockett and Martinez at Crockett. These play days are always enjoyed by the girls.

A CONSOLATION

Although we shall lose many good friends when the class of June '32 is graduated, and our friends themselves feel sad as the time draws near when they must end their scholastic endeavors, we must not forget that soon we, too, shall receive diplomas, and join that group which is ever loyal to R. U. H. S.—the Alumni.

HI-NUS SUPPLEMENT STAFF

JUNE, 1932.

Christine Coleman	Irene Nagy	Audra Richardson
Bill Brandau	Gladys Metz	Bill Collins
Lloyd Mason	Willie Shinnick	Lyle Van Dusen
Bill Goodwin	Charles Antonino	Ruth Goddard
Clyde Barnhard	Archer Odell	Claire Smith
Frank Ausez	Linwood Frates	Marion Honsinger
Ruby Kong	Eva Anthes	Dorothy Patterson
Evelyn Overaa	August Armanasco	Dorothy La Plante

RICHMOND COLLECTION

SCOOPS FROM CLASSROOMS

Here lie the remains of Simon McBass,
Who died while gallantly cutting the grass.
His life was much hen-pecked—but this fact we know—
He won't have to cut lawns in the regions below!

* * * *

FLORENCE MCKEE.

SHIP AHOY!

Oh give me a life on the bounding waves,
One which is happy and gay,
A life of romance,
A life full of thrills,
One with no worry of restaurants or grills.

Some food in my galley,
My heart full of joy,
A fig for all worries—
Come on! Ship Ahoy!

ANITA PERA.

* * * *

DREAMS

Oh, I would be a pirate,
And sail the shining seas;
I'd have for crew three hearties
Who golden loot would seize.

My ship would be a beauty,
Her sails all golden sheen;
Her decks piled high with treasure,
Much more than ever seen.

The crew, those jolly fellows,
Should like true pirates be,
Just four of age as I am,
Those huskie hearties three.

And she would sail the high seas,
Proud master at her bow,
'Till hurricane or high storm,
At length should lay her low.

* * * *

EUGENIA CRARY.

LOVE WILL FIND A WAY

Do you know Willie Vanderbilt?
He sits by me in school.
He always knows his lesson,
And he never breaks a rule.

He brings the teacher flowers
And sometimes, apples, too.
He always wears a small bow tie,
As mamma's boys should do.

I know that he's the teacher's pet,
But that don't make me blue.
The only thing 'at worries me,
Is that Marjie likes him, too.

I asked her what she saw in him,
She simply answered this,
"I just adore his eyes of blue,"
The foolish little miss.

But I soon fixed that matter up,
The eyes that once were blue,
Are now as black as black can be;
What's more, she likes me, too.

ELEANOR GALBRAITH.

OUR OWN BONERS

Eugene Doyle translated "un Chanteur Ambulant" (meaning a wandering singer) to mean an ambulance driver.

* * * *

In a recent spelling test Billy Harrison asked, "What comes after bachelor?" "Widow," replied Tressa Dell Axtell.

* * * *

Found on Oscar Simoni's history paper: "La Salle was a French explorer who sailed up and down the Mississippi River planting lilies of France."

* * * *

Ruby Kong in making out her deposit slip for banking wrote for the name of the school, "R. U. S. H."

* * * *

Alyce Burkett believes a bicycle is a vehicle pumped around with paddles.

* * * *

Lloyd Pearson says a triangle is a three cornered square.

* * * *

Mabel Delaney thinks arson is a person who maliciously sets fire to a house.

Ahlin

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